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# MAY MODIFY RULE

Penalty Decision by Landis Likely This Week, Says His Secretary.

Brought On Present Situation, According to Official-Chicago Gridiron Brawn.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

All so needless, the Ruth flare-up and iolation of a baseball rule by going arnstorming. Leslie O'Connor, Comer Landis's secretary, who left for Chicago last night, had this to say yesterday about the affair:

"The rule forbidding world series players from barnstorming would have n modified and the players permitted to play their games had they gone bout it in the right way. Judge Landls then here went to the two dressing rooms and informed the players of

both teams of the existence of the rules Well, exclaime d Ruth, without waiting for anything else to be said, here is one player who's going out to play, anyway."

There was nothing then for Judge Landis to do but stand firm on the rule. Had the players petitioned him for a modification he would have given em the permission, with such qualifications as would have required them to conduct the trip properly.

"The major league club owners were re, and he could properly have put the

matter up to them with his recommendation that the permission be granted. Judge Landis's whole record since he has been commissioner shows that he is a friend of the players. One man's piglendedness, however, brought about the present situation.

"Before this matter came up Judge Landis had intended to have the rule in queestion modified. Whether he will do so now or not I don't know, but I think he will. His idea is to allow the rule as it is to stay there, but to amplify it by making barnstorming trips permissible on consent of the owners of the club involved and the commissioner.

"Also the players would be required to abide by certain added requirements prohibiting their playing against ineligible teams or players or on fields where they might run the risk of injury and from objectionable conduct."

Mr. O'Connor added that he thought Judge Landis's decision on the discipline to be meted out to Ruth and the other Yankee players—Meusel, Piercy and Sheehan—would be announced by the end of this week.

Miller Huggins, manager of the American League champions, left early this morning for the West. He is motoring to Cincinnati, and from there will go into the backwoods for two weeks. After that he expects to return to New York, for he has some broken fences to mond.

to mend.

The Yanks, intact from this year, are a good pennant prospect for next year, though they need pitchers badly. So do all clubs. Lefty O'Doul will be back with the squad next spring. He was a highly successful southpaw on the coast this season. If Ruth and Meusel are sent to Coventry for a long period the outfield will be shot to pleces. Camp Skinner, San-Cap Christensen, Tom Connolly, Chick Fewster, Elmer Miller, Chick Hawkes and Hinkey Haines are outfielders who will be at Huggins's disposal next spring. The first three named are recruits of last spring sent out for more seasoning.

risch play.) "All the papers have called it the completion of a double play, but I take exception to that. Two men were put out, but that does not constitute a double play, for my interpretation of a double play is that the men, if the ball is played correctly by the fielders, cannot prevent them selves from being put out."

The gentleman is wrong. He seems to think a double play in order to be such must be a force play. He is wrong in that premise. Suppose a runner on third base tries to score on a fly ball caught by an outfielder. If he is tagged at the plate he is out and it is a double play; but he isn't forced. A double play is defined officially thus:

Any two continuous putouts that take place between the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hands until it is returned to him again standing in the pitchers' box.

One of the faults to be corrected by the Princeton football coaches this work and which were shown at Annapolis, was poor covering of kicks. The ends and the tackles were below standarding setting down under punts, or in avoiding being blocked off. Nobody was near the Navy receiver when he caught punts. Quicker thinking by individuals also will help Nassau. The backfield men allowed a punt to bounce back five yards nearer to the Tiger goal than thera was any need for, and a Tiger man in line with a Navy forward pass batted it to the ground when he could have caught it.

In the national pocket billiard championship to urnament this afternoon. He won by the score of 125 to 62, and went out in eleven innings.

Woods lad the balls well broken when he tried a long combination shot for his five sight consecutive point, but missed it by inches. He was afforded a rousing ovation at the end of his long run.

Woods – 0, 5, 0, 0, 28, 17, 0, 0, 11, 57, 8.

Grand total, 128; soratch, 1; net total, 123; high run, 37.

Revach-10, 0, 27, 0, 0, 14, 0, 0, 0, 0, 12.

Grand total, 64; seratch, 1; net total, 138; in run, 27.

In the early afternoon match Thomas Hueston of Los Angeles, former natianl champion.

## THE LISTENING POST

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EASTERN AND WESTERN FOOTBALL

RUMOR comes out of the West that A. Alonzo Stagg has the best eleven that Chicago University has boasted in years. If this is true he is apt to make matters very interesting for Princeton on BABE TOO PRECIPITATE Saturday. So far the West hasn't accomplished much on invasions of the

East.

The theory in the East has usually been first to perfect the defence, the idea being that if an enemy can't score on you he can't beat you. The Western idea has been more that if you can score more times than the enemy you can beat him.

This doesn't mean that the West has been lacking in defence. Yost, at Michigan, once had as fine a defensive team'as ever stepped on a field. But the West always has stressed the attack, and usually has been willing to take a chance rather than play it safe. The game at Jungletown should be interesting.

Michigan, by the way, will have a tough battle on Saturday, when it lines up against Ohio State. Ohio has such linemen as Pixley and Spiers, and in young Stuart has a back who is said to compare favorably with such former stars as Harley and Stinchcomb.

### THE TURNING POINT.

When your steadiest pal is Trouble, When everything goes dead wrong, When hope is a fragile bubble, When there isn't a sound of song, Or ever a lilt of laughter, Or ever a ray of sun, And the tough luck piles up after It's time that the good luck won, Before you decide on quitting. Before you toss in your hand, Start one more swing from the ankle, And maybe that punch will land.

All those persons who secretly or openly snicker when the little boy makes faces at the teacher will back George Hermann Ruth in the controversy now going on. But among his backers Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston, who have the largest financial interest at stake, will be missing. They realize what

Ruth and his backers visualize his stand as that of an Ajax defying the lightning or a Thracian Spartacus leading his comrades from bondage and defying the legions of Rome. It is hardly that. The fact of the matter is that Ruth seriously regards himself not as a great baseball player, which he is, but as baseball, which he is not.

Ruth never has been willing to submit to rules. He has held himself above them and done as he liked. This was well enough as long as he could get away with it. Now he has put himself in a position where it is very doubtful whether he can get away with it. Of course, the fact that his actions have made a joke of discipline on the club, set a bad example to other players and made things tough for Miller Hugglins has no more to do with the present situation than the fact that Index Lendth received his large with the present situation than the fact that Judge Landis retained his place on the bench while becoming the governing power in baseball. Both are beside the question.

### RULE AN OLD ONE.

The rule which Ruth has broken may be a bad rule. The fact remains that the actions of certain players led to its making. Baseball owes a lot to Ruth, but Ruth also owes a lot to baseball. If it were not for the national game he probably would be earning a living as a worthy truckman or piano mover, and the financial returns would be considerably less.

And it is not a question of his being forbidden to make money in his profession. Ruth himself has stated that the owners of the Yankees offered to reimburse him for any loss. And, had he gone about it differently, he probably could have obtained permission to play. The truth is that no prima donna ever was more fond of the spetlight than is the big slugger. That alone should have kept him in the fold. The memory of the public is short and the world moves on. Let Ruth stay out of the big leagues for any considerable time and he never again will be the player or the attraction that he is now.

If Ruth can openly defy one regulation of baseball why can't he ignore the others? To carry the matter to an absurd conclusion, why can't he refuse to accept the rules of the playing field and insist that he and not the dimpire should be the judge of balls and strikes? If the players would get together and stick together they could run the game to suit themselves. But players appear to be incapable of sticking together or of considering the interests of their profession before their individual interests. That was why the players' fraternity failed, and it might easily have been the ruling power and the greatest force for good in the game. There still isn't a doubt that the players should be represented on the governing board of baseball.

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"I wish to have your ruling on the
last play, from Kelly to Frisch," writes
a New Jersey Glant fan. (The play
referred to was the last one of the
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The only thing which we can confidently expect to happen in this world is the thing which we do not expect.

## Woods Pockets 57 Balls in Title Match With Kovach

Minneapolis Expert Scores
125 to 63 in 11 Innings.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. — Arthur Woods of Minneapolis made a high run of 57 in beating M. Kovach of Trenton in the national pocket billiard champion-

## TIGERS TRIED OUT ON CHICAGO PLAYS

Gilroy Breaks Charm of Omelettes and Varsity Then Scores Two Touchdowns.

iron warriors this afternoon, the coaches sending the first string through a brist series of hard drives for the sending the first string through a brist string agame with Colgate rurday. Coach Dobie sees Colgate with no let up in preparation for the game with Penn State Saturday. The varsity's work was satisfactory, in view of the loose playing in the Georgia game, tha backs holding on to the ball and the regulars making three touchdowns and a field goal.

Two of the touchdowns were made at the close of long drives up the field and the third resulted from a forward pass by Pfaffman. Pfaffman also kicked a twenty-five yard field goal. Churchill, after the regulars twice had been held up, each time missed a drop kick for the scrubs' crossbar. The first team's defence was strong, the scrubs making only one first down and this at the start of play.

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There were two changes on the line this afternoon. Owing to lameness, Tierney was kept out and his place at tackle taken by Ladd, a 186 pound lineman, who showed considerable promise until hurt a fortnight ago. Janin, left fielder on the team last fall, was at right end. He is fast, but has not played much football.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New Reunswick, N. J., Oct. 18.— Preparation of an offence with his sub-situtes in the lineup was forced upon Coach Sanford to-day in getting ready for Rutgers's invasion of the South to meet Georgia Tech on Saturday, when he was compelled to keep Benkert, Kull, Gardner and Duffy, his regular back-field: Kahle, centre: Scudder, guard, and Raub, tackle, on the side line on account of thinnels.

### Ruth 'Not Worrying'; Covers Initial Base

TAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 18. Babe Ruth played first base and had two doubles in six trips to the plate in an exhibition game with a the plate in an exhibition game with a semi-pro team here this afternoon. Bob Mensel pitched and Piercy played centre field for Ruth's team, which won the game by a score of 14 to 10. The star singer reiterated his position in regard to the rule prohibiting world series contestants to participate in postsenson games.

"I don't care if my case comes up to-morrow," he said. "I'm not worrying."

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Special Despatch to The New York Horacid. Camenido Mass., Oct. 18.—There was some hard football for the Harvard griding with the first string through a brief forty-five minute battle with the scrubs with no let up in preparation for the game with Penn State Saturday. The varsity's work was satisfactory, in view of the loose playing in the Georgia game, tha backs holding on to the ball and the regulars making three touchdowns and especial Despatch to The New York Heracid. The marked by frequent shifts in the varsity breather than the carries of hard drives for the first of a series of hard drives for the twenty-first annual game with Colgate next Saturday. Coach Doble sees Colgate a far stronger for than a year ago, particularly since Larry Bankhart has taken charge of the Marcon and the Cornell mentor alms to send on to the field an eleven stronger and more resourceful than any that has represented Cornell so far.

### Practice of the Season.

Fordhem's football lads yesterday went through their stiffest workout of the season. They were out for about three hours, with not a minute's rest. This intensive training is being done for Saturday's game with Lafayette, as Du Moe. Brickley and Sullivan are deter-

Injuries to experienced members of the Violet squad are playing havoc with Gargan's attempts to get the New York

Horemans Makes Run of 400 in One Inning

E DOUARD HOREMANS, the European balkline billiard champion, performed an extraordinary feat in his exhibition match with Koji Yamada of Japan yesterday afternoon at Maurice Daly's, He finished his string of 400 in one inning without giving his opponent a chance to make a point. It was the first time such a feat has been accomplished in a match between two professionals.

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# TO JEANETTE RANKIN

tory in 2:15 Class of Atlanta Grand Circuit.

The amateur wrestlers will be seen in the Garden next month, when the grapplers in three classes will compete for prizes. The style will be catch as catch can.

A report from Boston is to the effect that Nate Sigel has been barred from boxing in Massachusetts. Nate's offence is not mentioned, but it is rumored that hard the American Legion.

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Brickley put the backs and ends through a strenuous tackling drill. As usud, he did not use the dummy. The backs had to run through the ends and be tackled. Brickley was a bit afraid to give the men this dangerous form of tackling practice, but figured that it was the only method to improve the ragged tackling of the ends. After this the backs were given practice at taking off the ends on end runs.

Hogan, one of the tackles, who has been out of the game since the opening tuskle with a strained shoulder.

Weaver Starts Action

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—George D. "Buck"
Weaver, star third baseman of the took things easy, however, participating only in a signal drill of the second squad. Arthur Brickley is still out of the game with Lackles, who has with a strained shoulder.

Fradition to such at he world war, has accepted an invitation to attend the Princeton ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night ton-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was announced to-night on-Tale football game at New Haven November 12, it was anno All warranted horses sold subject to trial up to noon Saturday. Money back then if animal proves other than as represented. MAIN OFFICE, 135 BAST 24TH ST. HORSES AND CARRIAGES. HANDSOME big saddle horse; sound and good wind; color, correl, with four white stockings; a real l wire, very fast; not afraid of anything and without vice; a real horse for a real man; would consider broken his attorney, Charles A. Williams, seeking back pay according to contract. The action was in the form of a salary attachment and was directed against the Chicago American League baseball club, a corporation.

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